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The Public Schools-Oh, for Peace!

ble superintendent, succeeding to a diffi- right to dismiss, and if the one were curformer days when it was of record that a cult role under auspices most unpleasant tailed it could hardly be denied with jusand unpromising, enjoys the confidence tice that the other should not be. In fact, of superiors and subordinates alike. He this principle is recognized in contracts has taken hold well.

bill will commend itself to us-commend itself strongly. And we believe it will commend itself to school patrons of the Capital generally,

In mentioning former Gov. Vardaman's name, be careful to "ex" it. It is very

becoming to the Mississippian,

Mr. Billy Sanders Talks.

and lovingly known to every household in queuerious. this land as "Uncle Remus," recently dined with the President at the White House, and he had a mighty good time. too. Moreover, he tells about it in his indited a letter commendatory of the main more than Norman blood. Mr. Sanders:

the swell-head, the magnets an' mugnets tip the let in his letter to the author:
wink to the banks an' all the concerns that roost
"You war against the vast iniquities in

in the face of the greed an' corresption of Wall insist, as all healthy minded patriots should insist, some of the crew overboard. * * *

town wi' Teddy. * * * "Ef the President had 'a' said anything about the

friend that I hadn't seed in years, an' I went to known to the initiated. But it is carefully in North Carolina, but his picture ap-

"I hear that Teddy has axed Tom Watson up to see him, an' I'm mighty sorry we wan't all thar cannot be expected the dissemination of a public opinion capable of coping with out your hands an' tetched the only three ginary.

The Gridiron Club still maintains its hireling. From newspapers of this order cannot be expected the dissemination of a public opinion capable of coping with out your hands an' tetched the only three ginary.

be free from saddle-sores an' things like that." ointment. He may not have heard, how- ernment by public opinion, are simply the lightening him, that Mr. Watson did sub- interests controlling or influencing the why not cut it out? sequently bask in the sunshine of Execu- puppets they have placed in editorial tive favor-and was rubbed gently with sanctums." He said: the same rabbit foot that sealed with certainty Mr. Sanders' intense admiration. and urgent concern to the American people to-day. Like Mr. Sanders, Mr. Watson, the party influence within my memory, indeed, within but a a third-termer, too; he is convinced, firm- and widely believed to be virtually, or even lit-

frained from saying "anything about the papers published arowedly as such." financial sitywation" to Mr. Sanders, as In view of these considerations, it is not party split inevitable," says the Pittsburg

and precise visions of the Presidential which society suffers, so that modern fist "shuck" in the face of greed and sinners may be grilled as they deserve. istrate, and had a "bully good" time. We arise out of money-making. For the corparticularly delight to know that no un ruption of public opinion, taking into acseemly ghost of Booker's famous lunch, count the importance of public opinion in joice that no spook of Indianola, Crum, or Jefferson Davis persuasion came forth ment itself. No attention will be paid to anonymous to mock the feast and disturb the sweet contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the me of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, but stamps to-day abundantly happy and all but fected alike by the same medicine. should be sent with the manuscript for smothered amid a mass of calm content.

Notwithstanding Secretary Shaw's prenewspaper, whether for the daily or the sunday issue, should be addressed to handicap, his boom appears perfectly is confronted with the demoralizing prospect of ineradicable stagnation. It has

The Erdmann Law Decision The Supreme Court's decision invalidating that section of the Erdmann act forbidding interstate carriers to dismiss from If, after all the turmoil that has afflict- a blow at labor or at labor unions, in of fulfilling their missions and completing ed this community in connection with its spite of the fact that legislation having their career of thirty or forty years after ed this community in connection with its spite of the fact that register their career of thirty or forty years after graduation from the Naval Academy with no more exalted rank than that of lieutest their career of thirty or forty years after graduation from the Naval Academy with no more exalted rank than that of lieutest their career of thirty or forty years after graduation from the Naval Academy with no more exalted rank than that of lieutest their career of thirty or forty years after graduation from the Naval Academy with no more exalted rank than that of lieutest their career of thirty or forty years after graduation from the Naval Academy with no more exalted rank than that of lieutest their career of thirty or forty years after graduation from the Naval Academy with no more exalted rank than that of lieutest their career of thirty or forty years after graduation from the Naval Academy with no more exalted rank than that of lieutest the postage stamp; its usefulness a pends upon its ability to stick to one thing until its gets there." half it with devout thanks. Everybody sirable by many labor leaders. For, as tenant junior grade. The situation prom-Justice Harlan's opinion points out, the ises to surpass in blighting severity the Dr. Stuart, whom we regard as a capa- right to strike is the correlative of the between employer and employes where-But there is no peace. Agitation is go- in it is agreed that the former shall emers to the number of several hundred- and the latter that they shall not strike a sort of round robin to Congress, plead- Moreover, if Congress has power to proing that well enough be let alone; our tect railroad employes from dismissal, it citizens' associations and commercial or- has the cognate power to forbid strikes ganizations are in line with recommenda- affecting interstate commerce, where such tions of similar purport; while commit- strikes are without adequate cause. If tees of Congress, patience-taxed to the equality of rights is to be disturbed at all, maintain the right to strike unimpaired, year before—agitation, agitation, agita- missal, for the one thing goes with the discipline of the service. other. The strike is labor's best remedy Behind it all now is the case of Dr. for abuse of the right to dismiss.

Chancellor; behind it all in the past was | Congress, however, has no constitutional the case of somebody else. So it is and power to prescribe the relations between val personnel administration, there is interstate carriers and labor organizations nothing more important than the protec-Small wonder, then, that Congress, under the commerce clause. That is the tion of the midshipmen who are being pained by the spectacle and harassed most significant feature of the decision. turned out at the Naval Academy as beyond all endurance, is proposing so In upholding liberty of contract, the qualified for service in the commissioned radical a change in our entire school sys- court applied familiar precedent to a grades of the navy, and who will find the public schools. It is for a school systhority of Congress over a subject-matter officers while they are old enough to be marking: "He used to be an old beau of that committee, Mr. Hull. tem that will keep the peace. It believes which a greatly overworked provision of rear admirals in command of fleets. It mine. that a system that will concentrate the the Constitution had been invoked to would seem to be necessary, therefore, management is advisable-altogether ad- cover. The power to regulate commerce that the appointments to the Naval wisable. It believes this because the board has boundaries, not yet well fixed, but Academy should be reduced in number board system under the old law, has preme Court, and one of the bounds is stagnation. Perhaps this may not be done trol. It believes that the logical arrange- of the court, there is no such relation be- ever, than maintain classes of 300 memtween an employe's membership in a bers at the Naval Academy with the appointing power in the District Com-labor organization and the carrying on of schance to appoint only a third of the interstate commerce. Thus Congress is graduates after the government has ingiven to understand that when it enacts curred the expense of a six-year course of legislation to regulate commerce, the training. If there must be a "cut," it

The Chinese Emperor has prescribed horsemanship tests for the imperial army officers a great deal severer than those Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, affectionately is apt to grow into something even more

Polluting Public Opinion.

President Roosevelt. in September last, magazine-but not as "Uncle Remus;" no. thesis of a little book written by Prof. indeed! That benign old darky never dis- Edward A. Ross, of the University of doubtless will not care to correct the courses upon topics even remotely politi- Wisconsin, on latter-day sinners and the error, in view of the things said about cal; when Mr. Harris would unburden ways by which they may be punished himself about such sordid things, he and their sinning prevented. Prof. Ross' speaks through the mouth of "Mr. Billy purpose was to create a public opinion Sanders, of Shady Dale." Mr. Sanders is that would see what he termed new va- It doesn't make so much difference about a gentle philosopher; he has a kind heart, rieties of sin in their proper perspective, getting back in a hurry. which, as every one knows, is more than and to guide into proper channels the a coronet; and he has a simple faith, great moral power of an opinion that now which, as every one likewise knows, is largely goes to waste because of false judgments respecting anti-social conduct. Mr. Roosevelt well described the "When our editors an' big men begin for to git content and motive of Prof. Ross' book-

ound everything an ever body. * * dominant types of wrong-doing in a huge, rich, highly complex civilization like ours. * * You street, an' made the mugnets and magnets tumble that public opinion, if only sufficiently enlightened

The great organ of public opinion in financial sitywation, I could 'a' told him the state modern times is the press. One of the nature faker. of mine wi'out countin' what I had in my pocket- iniquities in journalism which the President undoubtedly had in mind is the pol-"Well, I come away from the White House lution of public opinion through subtermight'ly holp up, feelin' that Teddy is the President ranean control of newspapers and other of the whole country, an' not of a party, an' that he oughter make up his mind for to run ag'in. *** periodicals. That certain journals are take up his mind for to run ag'in. ** owned or controlled for sinister purposes is by monkeying with the railroad buzz-saw it is otherwise. bed an' dreamed that the men in Wall street had concealed from readers, many of whom pears along with a patent medicine testipromised to be reasonably honest atter the fust of unwittingly accept as honest opinion what monial these days; so we is no better than the plea of a retained average happiness is not affected. wine Democrats in North America, all warranted to the dominant types of wrong-doing of walking we need ir our business. modern business life. They are misleaders Indeed, it is to be regretted that Mr. and corrupters of public opinion, mere Watson was not on hand to share Mr. organs of political or corporate skul- Paragraphers' Union, to begin joshing Sanders' joy; the country at large will duggery, and their editorial utterances. grieve with the statesman of Shady Dale as Attorney General Bonaparte well said that there was even this one fly in the in his address of last November on govever, and, if not, we take pleasure in en- "open letters" of the powerful men or

"In my judgment, this is a matter of very serious Certain of our newspapers, including some whose of the third part in the "ginnywine" comparatively few years, were a power, and a Democratic triumvirate aforesaid, is now power for good, in the community, are now firmly ly and unmistakably, that the President crally, owned by well-known 'interests,' in other "oughter make up his mind for to run terprises. This widespread and very confident be-

we are assured he did. A catalogue of difficult to understand the virulent op- Dispatch, dogmatically. busted trusts in the hands of that gentle- position of some newspapers to every depends on the point of view. "Leading man would have furnished food for fur- attempt of Mr. Roosevelt to apply a cor- Democrats" and "fool friends" do not ther animadversions on the state of the rective to such of the crying evils of the mean the same things in every American's republic. The sage of Shady Dale, how day as are within his reach, or to com- philosophy. ever, evidently has possessed himself of prehend why practically the same set of Even though Mr. Kustermann may by considerable information concerning the journals is unable to see anything but right in his \$150-a-minute estimate of the ways that are dark and the tricks that "demagogic agitation" in Mr. Bryan's cost of Congressional talk, let us hope are vain attaching to the "magnets and endeavors to mold public sentiment to a their salaries will never be scheduled acmugnets" of Wall street; he has definite true conception of the real wrongs from cording to that scale,

corruption-we really thought it was a For the cure of this journalistic iniquity Big Stick, but we shall not dispute Mr, we must appeal to the intelligence of the Sanders' analytical observations - and American people. It is the duty of every dreams complacently of reasonable hon- newspaper worthy the name to think and esty in Wall street "after the fust of Jin- tell the truth, and to labor for the public awary." It is all interesting and, may- good. Let every journal that falls short hap, true; but it is to be regretted, never- of this ideal, that is suspected of deceivtheless, that the President neglected to ing its readers by a sham independence supply Mr. Sanders with a few horrible that has become merely the trade organ examples, duly deceased and embaimed. of corporate interests, be shunned and Far be it from us, however, to vex this pilloried as a public enemy-a conspicuquaint philosopher by captious sugges- ous example of one of the dominant tions. We are glad he visited the White types of wrong-doing in an age when, House, broke bread with the Chief Mag- to quote Prof. Ross, the chief iniquities

Two-cent railroad fares have been declared unconstitutional in Pennsylvania Mr. Billy Sanders rode back to Shady and constitutional in Ohio; which goes to

A Calamity for the Navy.

just been discovered, apparently, that the provision made some time ago for an increase in the number of midshipmen at disgrace to be rich." the Naval Academy will produce an unprecedented output of young naval offitheir employ members of labor organizacannot be regarded as in any true sense have no more cheerful outlook than that less than 2,200 officers. Most of these traditional old lieutenant of artillery of first lieutenant of artillery had a son who was a captain of cavalry-so impeded was advancement in the artillery arm.

There is nothing which so breaks down nuthin' ain't good fer a hand.' ing on constantly-interminably. Teach- ploy only members of a specified union and naval service as the hopelessness 90 per cent of the entire body—join in during the continuance of the contract. Which the officer finds the least bearable and the most discouraging. It is this certainty of the stoppage of promotion in the navy which now claims some official consideration in the way of relief, if the graduates of the Naval Academy for the utmost, are proposing as a last resort to it must be by an equality of restraint. So of those thereafter, are to be protected take the schools wholly out of local con-It is to-day as it was yesterday and the they must see the necessity of legislative the contentment, the means of reward for day before; as it was last year and the noninterference with the right of dis-

It is quite evident that among the problems which must now engage the at-

toe is the paramount issue this year.

"You talk of what I-," begins Col. prescribed by the President of the United Thomas W. Lawson. But that's a sad States!" said the orator on graduation States. This shows how a curious idea and melancholy mistake, in the very be-is apt to grow into something even more ginning. Mr. Lawson hasn't given any-

"Congressman Clark, of Georgia," is the man who is being credited with the proposition to make Congress meet at 9 evening. That isn't his name, but he his suggestion.

An Atlanta paper calls for "faster

The Savannah News says it is going to be difficult to enforce prohibition in that city. You can lead, or drive, a Savan-nahian to prohibition, but you can't make him drink water.

while to the belias and then all on 'em begin for to call in the relation of the same barn, an' then all on 'em begin for to business, finance, politics, journalism, due to the inbusiness, finance, politics, journalism, due to the incourse we are for sending him back to call in the'r loans, an' draw the thick fog of usury effectiveness of public opinion in coping with the Washington," says the Grapeland (Tex.) Messenger, Same old sowing; same old You reaping.

When we learn in truth that an as-

selve never to doubt the word of another The olive crop is a failure in Spain. In fact, everything in Spain seems on a par

fire in New York, we are inclined to re-

with the castles built there. Gov. Glenn lost some measure of fame

"It is almost time, O members of the the Washington baseball team," says Col Franklin Pierce Adams, in the New York From the Galveston News. Mail. It always is, was, and will be time, colonel!

As for the "Hughes-to-the-line" joke,

After all, however, it may be that Senator "Jeff Davis is merely trying to convince the newspapers that he doesn't From the Arkansas Gazette. think any more of them than they do of

him. A Massachusetts lawsuit begun in 1786 has just been settled. We suppose the heirs of the original plaintiff were award- From the Charleston News and Courier. ed a judgment of several thousand dollars against themselves.

It is, perhaps, a pity the President reorgans, with but little more influence than the get Bryan to eliminate himself, Bryan's Well, that

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ONE ATTITUDE.

Come hither, friend. Attention, pray, One moment lend To what I say. If I am weak and you are strong, You should, I think, help me along.

And will I fight To gain you place? Oh, that is quite Another case. For you will have to elsewhere seek

If I am strong and you are weak. Reflects on the Other Branch.

"The House is known as the popular branch of Congress, I believe?" "Yes; but I wouldn't use the term." "Why not?" "It seems invidious."

Poor Management. "Now, here," said the proprietor of the musical comedy. "What is it?" inquired the stage mana-

"Last night you gave the last act first. Probably nobody noticed it, but it shows lack of system. Don't let this occur again.'

Times Change, "It's no disgrace to be poor." "I can remember a time when it was no

Just the Thing. The country teems with mules And they would seem Fine critters, by all rules, With which to team.

Origin of a Phrase.

An Awful Frost,

"Yes; we had a cold-storage audience." "And you didn't get a hand?" "Not a hand. Even my speech: 'Just plain American girl is good enough fer me,' didn't get no hand. And you know nothing was said concerning the availawhen that ain't good fer a hand, then

Avoiding a Touch, "Sir, my wife hasn't "eaten for a

week-"I know how it is," interrupted the person addressed. "Women will go to any lengths to get fashionably thin. Foolish,

BREAKFAST TABLE CHAT.

From the Detroit Free Press. New Version,

Hickory, dickery dock, The mouse ran up the stock;

The bulls and the bears Fought hard for the shares And the lambs were sheared in a flock.

Still Untrained "I see a man has been able to train

hogs."
"I'll bet he can't make them give up

They All Do It,

Not a Good Carver,

"I never was so disappointed in my system under the present law, like the board system under the old law has boundaries, not yet well fixed, but Academy should be reduced in number and fore going on the floor he spent considerchoice souls to dinner the other day and able time in the Speaker's room.

reading it "No, but I once answered a hypothetical the Filipino tariff."

day. Presidency?

0 Feathers! feather duster we used to have?" "It's gone."
"Gone where?"

"I didn't think you wanted it, so I used it to trim Nellie's hat."

The Toper's Query. "Pray, pardon me," the toper said,

"For causing you this trouble; Is that a two-faced woman there, Or am I seeing double?

Uniform Divorce Legislation.

From the Springfield Republican. "Congressman Gregg has sent us our annual allotment of garden seed, and of slowly, but it proceeds. At least the House first to the bill to direct the concepts and the course we are for sending him back to slowly, but it proceeds. At least the members of the National League for the Protection of the Family, who met at Boston Friday, expressed their satisfactory and the story was recalled of his natural resources in competition with the standard resources are practically at a natural resources in competition with the standard resources in competition with the standard resources are practically at a natural resources in competition with the standard resources in competition with the standard resources are practically at a natural resources of Energy Resources are practically at a natural resources of Energy Resources are practically at a natural resources of Energy Resources are practically at a natural resources of Energy Resources are practically at a natural resources of Energy Resources are practically at a natural resources of Energy Resources are practically at a natural resource of Energy Resources are practically at a natural resources of Energy Resources are practically at a natural resources are practically at a n tion at the fact that many States had begun to respond. The provision for separation without divorce in certain specified of Michigan. When he began to speak, me of the crew overboard. * * and aroused, is equal to the necessary regenerative bestos factory was recently destroyed by ration without divorce in certain specified the chief justice, who was near-sighted, free in New York, we are inclined to recases seems to be the principal objection remarked, "Excuse me, Brother Smith, to the proposed legislation of the body. but when attorneys address the court it A large number of divorces are secured is customary for them to rise," by people who were not married in their "I am on my feet," replied Mr. Smith, by people who were not married in their homes or home churches, and efforts are being made to confine more marriages to these places, where they naturally belong. Once in a while parental objection is ill-founded, but in a majority of cases

Most Famous Dining Club,

From the Boston Herald. place as the most famous dining club in other social event of the season. this last one seems to have beaten the record in distinguished attendants.

of the mails and telegraphs for speculative purposes may cut out written proposals of marriage. Marriage is a lot-

the Prohibition States of America. Wears Well, Too.

May Be the P. S. A.

At any rate, Mr. Bryan is the most how he felt. durable candidate in sight.

FROM "FLOS VIRGINUM."

Where is a holier thing Where is a noiser thing in a fair world appeared for our bliss. Than the pure influence. That dwells in a girl's heart. And beams from her quiet eyes? Earth has no ministering So lovely, so acceptable or wise, Withal so frail as this; Which, if man win, it needeth all his art, Lest uncouth violence,

Rough mastery, or the tyramiles of earth,
Should main or shatter out
With ill-timed speech or flout
Her wistful-tendered balm at very birth.

—Maurice Hewistt, "Songs and Meditatio

CAPITOL GOSSIP

Samuel Walker McCall, Representative from Massachusetts, was born in Pennsylvania and educated in New Hampshire.

chief of the Boston hard times with less work. Daily Advertiser.

and he has been re-

aged. Take a look at the postage stamp; there ye are. stick to one thing until its gets there."

cuss the Presidential situation, and it was an' invistigate their condition an' recite the one day of the session during which th' number iv childhur livin' in thim, if get the nomination, but they have got bility of candidates.

came into the press gallery on the House side, and in a jocular vein discussed the questions before the country, but he refused to say anything upon which he could be quoted.

"X. Y. Z.—Retired banker; twinty-three years old. Has completely lost control iv both his railroads. Fam'ly obliged to go to Monty Carlo fr th' winform any man that bears the Roosevelt of the could be quoted.

"The West is in favor of Roosevelt, or for any man that bears the Roosevelt and the control in the c

of Ohio, who was delegated to ask un-pleasant questions of Mr. Fowler, of New case. Advise t large part of the afternoon in explaining his bill to the House and answering questions that were put to him by the mem-

Mr. Bryan declined to go on the floor, as a matter of modesty. He was there when the session opened, and he did not

Secretary Taft was hobnobbing with

they would give no trouble, for, says he, The Same Thing.

"One can't speak English and the other won't;" and, continuing. "It would please them more than anything else you could do. Give them a seat, and never mind this week, and after his engagements cruise of the fleet proves it; the much enlarged naval programme of the administration proves it; the haste to fortify the bay of Manila and Subig Bay proves it.

"One can't speak English and the other won't;" and, continuing. "It would please tration proves it; the haste to fortify the bay of Manila and Subig Bay proves it.

Morocco and near-by countries.

"Say, ma, what's become of that old to see the man they call the "next gover- Republicans as to his candidacy. nor" of the State. Yesterday there was an unusually large

is a son-in-law of the President. S. W. Smith, of Michigan, made his first appearance in the House of Representatives vectories as chairman of the state of the same of the state of the same of the From the Springfield Republican.

Sentatives yesterday as chairman of the the saying: "Germany trains its youth for a vocation, the United States trains Whole business blocks in Johannesburg

"but I can assure your honor that I am taller sitting down than standing up.'

. . . . Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, has receive more than 10,000 taets and lavoid the person who gives bribes, against the developed as it can be. He doesn't stop laws, will be punished with death, and those who send bribes will be punished agitates the press of the whole world." that it interferes with more important

Yesterday the Senator, being on the From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Senator Gore's bill to prohibit the use carrying bills and documents from one has learned much about what may be part of the Capitel to another. "We have freight on now, Senator,

said the elevator conductor; "I'll get rid of it at once, if you care to wait.' From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat But the Senator didn't care to wait, nor did he mind riding on a freight ele-"He got in and was carried where What were once the Confederate States he wanted to go. Then the elevator of America may be within a few years descended again and deposited the barrow and its custodian.

A visitor at the Capitol, who met Senator Thomas C. Platt yesterday, asked him surprise that Miss Vanderbilt isn't getting in the United States. Objections to high

"I am feeling fat and happy," respond

ed the Senator; and then he added: am just about as fat as I am happy." A bill for the relief of certain minor else will satisfy the jury. orphan children was about to pass the Senate.

"I suggest that this title be amended," said Senator Gallinger, "by striking out the word 'deceased' where it follows the name of the father of the beneficiaries. title states the beneficiaries are orphan children of the late ——, and it will be presumed, I think, that their orphan children of the late father is dead, without adding the word deceased."

DOOLEY ON HARD TIMES.

Easy for the Poor, but Severe on

Millionaires.

"Mr. Dooley," in the American Magazine. "If hard times come ye'll niver notice After graduating from Dartmouth he was thim. That's one good thing about th' Raleigh, last night. Col. Beall is interadmitted to the bar, station in life to which we have been ested in electric light installation work and practiced in Bos- called an' locked up without bail. Our and railroad contracts, and travels conton. Part of his time peeryods iv hard times are broken now stantly in connection with his business, was given to newspa- an' thin be more hard times. Just as and has unusual opportunities to feel the per work, and he soon as we begin to tire iv hard times pulse of business interests, with regard served as editor-in- with too much work, we have worse to their wishes as to national politics and

"What diff rence does it make to ye

Thanksgivin' Day proclamations. and he has been reelected ever since. He
is on the important
Committee on Ways

Committ and Means, and is makes ye'er wages almost enough higher I am not a politician, as if Taft were

Stick to one thing until its gets there."

Yesterday was one of the best days the members of the House have had to dis
The distribution of the house have had to dis
The distribution of the way. The saint Vincent de gation without a doubt. It strikes me gation without a doubt. It strikes me paul Society will sind riprisintatives to it all a game on the part of Odell and others to dispose of Hughes and get him out of the way. They know he can't "But befure th' winter's over I explct without trouble commission that will report five or six he stands. Odell and Parsons think, with

ould be quoted.

ter. Very courageous in th' face iv adstamp. That simply means that Taft is wersity. Says ivry man shud do his part sure of the delegates from that part of House to congratulate John Sharp Will- in this moment iv naytional disaster an' the country. iams, the minority leader of the House, upon his election to the Senate from Mississippi. Mr. Cannon spent a large part of the afternoon in front of Mr. Burton, broken. Ball room not dusted. Chambroken broken bro

FRUITS OF IMPERIALISM.

What Our Philippine Policy Means in a Military Way. From the Springfield Republican.

Does the Taft policy contemplate the wish to appear in the light of seeking publicity. Mr. Taft went on the floor benovel case, but in its interpretation of the many, and who will find the more cause delimited the author of the commerce clause delimited the author of the many, and who will find the many, and who will find the many, and who will find the many and many themselves confronted with no more to pass a male acquaintance on the street on Military Affairs, and because he wish-enough to insure our possession of the The Washington Herald is for peace in the commerce clause delimited the aucheerful outlook than remaining junior without turning to her husband and red to talk further with the chairman of archipelago in any emergency during the next generation? If so, his statemanship amounts to this-that we double ous fleet. the members of the House yesterday. Bestrategic points in the Philippines at a great expense, and keep them garrisoned preme Court, and one of the bounds is stagnation. Perhaps this may not be done that legislation regulating interstate com- without offending Congressmen and Sena- asked Dr. Cuttem, the celebrated sur- without offending Congressmen and Sena- asked Dr. Cuttem, the celebrated sur- asked Dr. Cuttem, t But this newspaper does not favor the merce must have some "real or sub-lock bill or any other bill which lock bell of merce must have some "real or sub-lock bill or any other bill which lock bell of merce must have some "real or sub-lock bill or any other bill which lock bell Dolliver bill, or any other bill which takes the school system out of local control. It believes that the logical arrangetrol. It believes that the logical arrange
merce must have some "real or subtors, who are naturally not inclined to surtors, who are naturally not inclined to surthe could carve beautifully, and would you
believe he actually spoiled the fowl! I

The Secretary emphasized the fact that
policy contemplates. And that is exactly or thirty years longer than the other teresting observations gathered while wouldn't have him operate on me for the The Secretary emphasized the fact that policy contemplates. And that is exactly what it does cruise of the fleat proves it; the much en- this week, and after his engagements

legislation must have something more than a theoretical bearing on commerce among the States.

It is a "No, but I once answered a hypothetical question without knowing what it was all about."

While in the room, Representative the first instance.

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While in the room, Representative the first instance.

The Secretary chooses to overlook the important fact that the Philippines constitute the only rift in the defensive that, as far as he could discern, Roose-vell was the strongest man, and that he "Every boy born in the United States may glory in the fact that some day he may be chosen President of the United States!" said the orator on graduation.

"Every boy born in the United States Cannon. "But," said Secretary Taft to harness of the American people. This is the heel of Achilles. For the defense of these colonial possessions it is necessary, in the estimation of President Received. * * * * and the supporters of his "polices," to and windows of the White House would representative Nicholas Longworth, of create and maintain a fleet coequal with have to be bolted" to keep him in. "Yes," sighed the youth, "but do you Cincinnati, is one of the popular members that of the world's greatest naval powrealize that some of us here are also in on the Republican side. Visitors to the ers. It is as the champion of this imdanger of being nominated for the Vice Capitol ask to see the husband of the perialism that Secretary Taft presents President's daughter, and many of those Presidency; and this it is that already himself to the American people for the from Ohio and the States bordering, want causes so much misgiving among the

Industrial Teaching for Boys.

crowd of visitors in the galleries, and From the New York Times.

Mr. Longworth was called upon to sign In Berlin 55 per cent of all the boys an unusual number of cards for admis-sion to the galleries. He does it all cheer-are in the industrial schools, which are fully, and he does not ask of the peti-tioners whether they admire him because of his record in Congress or because he Institutions they are craftsmen. In New tertaining for Roosevelt.

York and other great cities of this coun-

Chinese Law Against Bribery.

From the Shanghai Mercury The new draft criminal code of China it by returning the coolies. The premier contains stipulations against bribery, in of the Transvaal colony is the only perwhich it is mentioned that any official son who could make the Kaffirs go back who receives a bribe above 1,000 taels will. be cashiered and banished to a military with them and know them thoroughly, post road, with hard labor, and any who and understand how to treat them,

Electrical Progress.

Senate floor of the Capitol, and wanting to get up to the gallery floor, went to the States spent \$315,000,000 for electrical manelevator shaft near the District commit- ufactures, yet many men still in active the Cochran. tee room and gave the three rings which business remember the time when some denote that a Senator wants the car, simple instruments in college laboratories, belonged to high school fraternities from and wants it in a hufry. The car came without practical utility, covered the to him immediately, and it contained one of the little barrows which are used in world is unable to define electricity, but chapters, and a resolution calling upon

done with it. Useful Labor Savers.

The steam shovels at work along the Panama canal save the work of 5,000 men. They will come in handy later on in internal improvements nearer home.

Perhaps it will be noticed with pained any kitchen or linen showers. Maniacal Depression.

Kindly Omitted.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

From the Chicago News. It is great to be crazy when nothing

THE COMFORTED.

Out of my grief I made a joy, Out of my tears a song, Since sorrow is so hard to bear

And peace I call the joy I made-Forgiveness is the song. One could not have it otherwise Since life is overlong.

-Theodosia Garrison, in Harper's Bazar.

AT THE HOTELS.

"It's high time the United States had a business man for President," said Col. Fred, A. Beall, of New York, at the

the administration. "Just think of it: with all the business His early political how far ye move forward, if ivrything interests of the United States, I believe life was spent in the else moves forward ahead iv ye? Now, there are just about a dozen business Massachusetts house as thin, ye are chasin' th' willow-th'- men in the Congress. How many farmers of representatives from wisp iv good groceries. As ye begin to or miners take part in the deliberations 1888 to 1893. Mr. Mc-Call is not only a poli-ticles, but the can reach out an sieze of any just now. And yet it's the busitician, but is also an thim. Th' dinner pall is always full, but ness man, the farmer, and the miner that author, having written not full iv angel cake. Don't ye be produces the wealth of the United States. a standard biography troubled be th' end iv prosperity. Ye have nawthin' to fear fr'm hard times gress? Because they cannot afford to His first Congress that ye haven't suffered durin' th' neglect their business and spend their was the Fifty-third, peeryod so charmingly described in th' time in the Capitol at the salary paid to Congressmen. It's all politics in Con-

and Means, and is makes ye'er wages almost enough higher to pay fr th' increased cost iv ye'er pants. At other times th' country was brought to room be th' fear in high circles that I was goin' to vote again th' tariff again. In eighteen ninety-two, I managed to land me vote f'r a sound, consarvitive man, that had niver shook his fist at Pierpont Morgan, save in th' way iv kindness, an' eighteen ninety-two, three hard times began. An' I cudden't way iv eany office any office that I was goin'to vote again th' tariff again. In eighteen ninety-two, I managed to land me vote f'r a sound, consarvitive man, that had niver shook his fist at Pierpont Morgan, save in th' way iv kindness, an' eighteen ninety-two, three hard times began. An' I cudden't way iv eany office that I was goin'to vote again th' tariff again. In eighteen ninety-two, I managed to land me vote f'r a sound, consarvitive man, that had niver shook his fist at Pierpont Morgan, save in th' way iv kindness, an' eighteen ninety-two three hard times began. An' I cudden't way iv earny office that I was goin'to vote again th' tariff again. In eighteen ninety-two, I managed to land me vote f'r a sound, consarvitive man, that had niver shook his fist at Pierpont Morgan, save in th' way iv kindness, an' eighteen ninety-two in the right man. Culberson and Douglas would make a team that could defeat the Taft ticket. I am afraid Bryan could not do it. Taft and Bryan are both weak men. Cannon is much stronger and more popular than Taft, and would prove much harder to, beat than Taft. But I believe that no matter what ticket the Republican party may warked less. Ye got less money, but of the provided the Democrats to put up the right man. Culberson and Douglas would make a team that could defeat the Taft ticket. I am afraid Bryan could not do it. Taft and Bryan are both weak men. Cannon is much stronger and more popular than Taft, and would prove much harder to, beat the post of the popular than Taft. But I believe that no matter what ticket the Republican party may

During the course of the afternoon there were three candidates within call. They were William J. Bryan, William H. Taft, and Speaker Cannon. Mr. Bryan and on'y half time at his thrade since the game anyway. Let him serve an-

This is a very worthy the people. Investigations into the affairs Advise th' State threasury to ad- of some of the big insurance companies Jersey, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, who took up a measure iv timpry relief." people they were rotten, and they iost nfidence and withdrew their m That's the whole secret of the panic.' Messrs. Arthur S. West and E. D. Cole,

two prominent business men of Rome, Ga., are in the city. Mr. West is a banker and a brother of Capt. Ernest West, of the Marine Corps, lately stationed at Washington, but now at Annapolis. Mr. Cole has extensive business connections in Georgia, and is a native of South Carolina. Both report the financial situation in the South greatly improved, clearing-house certificates having Frederick Niblo and wife are registered

abroad. He is doing a turn at Chase's

"Mr. Rooseevlt is popular among our profession," said Mr. Niblo, "and should he decline to be a candidate, the man of his choice would receive our votes.

"Roosevelt's popularity even extends as far as South Africa, and when some time ago a story was published to the effect that after the expiration of his term he would go to South Africa and shoot big game, the South African papers took the matter up and discussed it in editorials, the people talked about it, and, judging from the talk, a person might expectations of seeing President Roose-

cause the mine owners have imported about 150,000 Chinese coolies to take their places in the mines. The government saw the mistake, and is now trying to rectify to work. The Dutch know how to handle the blacks. They have been brought up "As far as I could find out English sentiments are against America in the

Legislation barring high school fraternities from the college and university Sigma Chi chapters is favored by the

"A resolution to bar students who have This the college and university Sigma Chi the various State legislatures to make it unlawful for public high schools to issue diplomas of graduation to students who belong to fraternities," said Mr. Carr, "were discussed at the opening session of the blennial sixth province con-vention of the Sigma Chi alumni and active fraternities, at Kansas City, a few

days ago. "In order that the resolution relating to the Sigma Chi men refusing to accept candidates who had belonged to high school societies shall be binding, it will have to be adopted by all the provinces school fraternities are generally known, and many State legislatures have taken steps to prevent their organization."

Not the Same Thing. From the Manchester Union.

We have it on the authority of a rising amateur actor of this town that to kiss and make up is not the same thing as to make up and kiss.

True Modesty. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The most modest man in the world is Judson Harmon, who professes to be unworthy of the office of Vice President of the United States.